Andrew Johnson,

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be self-evident, that the earth belongs, in usufruct, to the liv-"-THOMAS JEFFERSON. "To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freehold, it seems to use best to abandon the idea of aising a fufure revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW alter the three-fifths principle; but supposes that in the system of measures established by the dem-

SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1853.

TP See first Page of Daily.

THE CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DES-TRICE-THE SPEAKING YESTERDAY. The speaking at the Court House yesterday, be-

tween the candidates for Congress in this district, was a most signal and complete triumph for our talented and energetic friend ALLISON. We have seldom seen democrats raore highly gratified than on this occasion, and we are satisfied that, if Mr. Allison has made as good an impression elsewhere as here, his friends may reasonably calculate upon his election. He manages the canvass with the tact and ingenuity of an old campaigner, and his competitor utterly fails to meet and refute the issues which he raises against him. We noticed these issues in a former article, and can merely repeat them here. They are:

1st. That Gen. ZOLLICOFFER deserted Mr. Fit-MORE in the Whig National Convention, and aided in the nomination of GEN. Scorr, the choice and favorite of SEWARD, GREELEY, and the freesoilers generally.

2d. That he voted, in the Tennessee Legislature, to revive and re-enact the old ca. sa. law in a more odious and barbarous form than it had ever existed in the worst days of judicial tyranny and

3d. That he voted, in the Tennessee Legislavery precincts of the grave.

against confirming Gov. Thousnale's nominations have always existed between the gentlemen." for Bank Directors, and thus was instrumental in Yet Maj. HENRY, at a safe distance as he supposes, retaining in office the present President, and re- does not hesitate to denounce Col. Johnson as "a sponsible for the bad management which has late- bad man and unprincipled demagogue !" He ly been brought to light in that institution.

Allison against his competitor, and they were a man. elaborated in a most forcible and pointed manner. They told upon the crowd present, and we are satis- lows : fied have told upon every crowd which has listened to them during the canvass.

Gen. Zollicoffen's speech was principally upon the appointments by the administration, and as this was an old song it had no effect upon his were made, and they understand too, from Gen. Pierce through his official organ, that whenever of Tennessee understand this, and they are satisfied. Gen. Z's speech is, consequently, so much UNPRINCIPLED DEMAGOGUES." idle wind, which they regard not. It has no other effect than to benefit his competitor, who, while cannot and does not return.

We have but to say, further, to the democrats of Davidson, that if they will do their duty on the 4th of August, both Johnson and Allison will be elected. Our information from different portions government. This is the language applied to a of this Congressional district, and from the State | man who " wears the marks of many years well at large, warrants us in making this statement.

WHIG MISREPRESENTATIONS-DEMOCRATS BE-WARE

It is very evident that the whig press and whig orators expect to gain this election by downright misrepresentations of Col. Johnson's sentiments. Never, since our connection with politics, have we witnessed so much unfairness and shameless falsification, as characterize their efforts in the reckless spirit, and frown down the men who have not the manliness to treat a political opponent fairly and honestly, highminded and truthful men will a man whore locks are whitened by time, and withdraw from the field of politics, and our State canvasses will become mere tournaments for the has been ruthlessly dragged forth and assailed worst men in both parties to display their ingethe people do this! Will they not teach the of a man who enjoys the love and respect of both whig speakers and editors that misrepresentation | parties. is of no avail among an intelligent and thicking people ? We believe they will, and in this belief we could smile at the attempts of our opponents, were it not that these attempts evidence the increase of a spirit of detraction and abuse caculated to make our State politics distasteful to honorable men. In this view, we speak of these attempts "more in sorrow than in anger." We do not fear their effect upon the prospects of the democratic party in the present contest; but we led as the originators of these reports imagine. It do fear their ultimate effect in driving honorable men from the field of combat, and in leaving the policy and politics of the State to be shaped by

which Col. Johnson has been subjected in this | Clarksville cotemporary has noticed the one below, canvass, is the assertion that he is in favor of so and branded it as it deserved to be: amending the constitution of the United States as to abolish the three-fifths principle of representation in Congress. A more unmitigated falsehood was never put in circulation by designing men. Col. Johnson made a proposition in the Legislature of Tennessee, ten wars ago-and which he does not bring into the present canvass-to apportion the members of Congress in this State according to the voting population. To do this does not require any amendment of the U.S. constitution. It has nothing to do with the constitution, and is a mere matter of State policy. Each State is at liberty to apportion its members of Congress in this way at any time, and the three-fifths principle of the constitution is as much in force and effect as under any other apportionment. This principle gives the additional representation on account of slaves to the States, and Col. Jourson's proposition was intended to carry the principle into effect. But in order to do so, it was not necessary, nor did he propose to alter the constitution. His proposition had nothing to do with an alteration of the constitution. It can be acted upon by the Legislature of a State at any time, and was in fact acted upon are attempting to get up the impression that the to some extent, by the last Legislature of this State. In the Congressional Henrymander, some of trick. This is simply ridiculous. If this was a the districts were said off, practically, without any "trick," the democrats must have had some object regard to the slave population; and all the districts in view-then what was their object? Was it to might have been laid off in the same manner with. get Maj. Henry to refuse to do so, and then make

We cannot believe that such a glaving misrepresentation as this will mislead a single democrat in the State. The democrats of Tennessee ought proposition, and boldly met Mr. Johnson, as he was to know something about the reckless manner in which their opponents prosecute a canvass, and to the 'great democratic trick," the whigs are crying should be and doubtless are, on their guard against did he do that which would have deprived the matall kinds of misrepresentations. They are intelligent and thinking men, and we will not insult by the laboring classes? He did not. Then let the them by supposing that they are not capable of people judge his motives by his conduct, and vote understanding the nature of Col. Johnson's pro-

This attempt to mislead them will not only fail, but it will recoil upon the weak-brained and reckless men who have propagated it, and tion by whig speakers and editors. These men will thus learn, from bitter experience, that " honesty" is as much " the best policy" in politics as in the ordinary transactions of life.

- While noticing this misrepresentation, must call the attention of our Clarksville cotemporary to an error into which he has fallen. He very correctly denies that Col. Jourson is favor of amending the federal constitution so as to Neither the Federal or State Constitution require any alteration in order to permit each State to had nothing to do with either the constitution of the United States or the constitution of Tennersee.

IMPERFECT AND PERFECT.

Mai. HENRY alleges that he voted against the mechanie's lien bill in the Kentucky Legislature because it was imperfect; and he further alleges (vide his speech at Gainsboro') that he voted against the bill to extend the Tennessas lien law, because our law is perfect! Such is the strange inconsistency of the whig candidate on this subject! Could a case possibly arise in which he would not find some excuse for voting against the rights and interests of laboring men? We think not. Their rights, in his estimation, would either be perfect, or else the remedy proposed would be too improject to justify his support. As for remedying the imperfections of a bill, like the one in the Kentucky legislature, intended for the benefit of mechanics, that could not be expected of Maj. HENRY. It would look like interfering with "the bantlings of others," as the True Whig seems to think.

ATTACK BY MAJ. HENRY UPON THE HON, CAVE JOHNSON.

We had overlooked a portion of the letter from Gainsboro to the True Whig, descriptive of the debate at that place, until our attention was called to ture, to withhold the aid of the State from the it by the Clarksville Jeffersonium, in the article bepublication of Mr. Nicholson's eloquent and just low. No man stands higher in the confidence of eulogy upon the life of James K. Pole, thus car- the people of Tennessee or enjoys more fully their rying partizan malice and vinaictiveness to the respect than the gentleman thus wantonly assailed by Maj. HENRY. He is the neighbor of his as-4th. That he voted, in the Legislature of 1849, sailant and we learn that "intimate social relations must indeed feel that his case is a desperate one These were the principal issues made by Mr. when he stops to use such language towards such

The Jeffersonian's article, referred to above, fol-

READ THIS .- The True Whig of the 16th inst., contains a synopsis of Maj. Henry's speech at Gainsboro', signed "Expositor," and from it we extract the following account of the Major's argument upon the Mechanic's lien bill.

This was not (he said) the first time an attempt audience. The democrats of Tennessee under- had been made to prejudice him in the public opinstand the basis upon which these appointments | ion on account of his vote on this bill. Cave Johnson attempted it ten years ago. He met him on every stump, foiled him day after day in onen debate on its merits, before the people, and if this that basis is violated by any man approinted to of- had been the only point in contest between them, fice, he will be turned out immediately, and his place he would have thrown him flat on his back and had done wonders in the councils of his country. filled by a good and reliable man. The democrate consigned him forever to a merited obscurity from He was "head over heels" in love with East Tenhe never would have emerged-a fit and

We can scarcely believe that Maj. Henry has been guilty of such an outrageous and unpardona-Gen. Z. is harping upon the appointments, pours Johnson. If he has—and his friends are his achot shot into him upon his own record, which he cusers—then must be suffer the consequences of his poinstifiable attack.

"Bad men and unprincipled demagogues." forsooth! This is the language made use of by Maj. Henry-200 miles distant-towards a man who has occupied the most responsible stations under spent, virtue, truth, well tried, and wise experi-

Did Maj. Henry suppose that this language would never reach the ears of his victim! Why assail Him? Why not denouce his competitor, who has for many weeks been making the charge that he was opposed to the interest of the laboring people ! Why go back to the dim and shadwy past to drag from his retirement, and abuse a

high-minded gentleman. Intimate social relations have always existed between Maj. Henry and the Hon. Cave Johnsonpresent canvass. Unless the people rebuke this can it be possible that the Major has taken by the hand, and associated with a man whom he knew to be a " bad man and unprincipled demagogue ?" It appears incredible, yet it is so. Cave Johnson, who long since retired from the political arena. with epithets, from which those who know him recoil in disgust. We call upon whigs and demonuity and recklessness in falsification. Will not crats to rebuke such aspersions upon the character

WHIG REPORTS "A LIENAILED TO THE COUNTER"

We find the following in the last Clarksville Jef fersonian. We have no doubt that designing and reckless men are circulating similar and equally false reports in other counties in the State. Is it necessary that we should caution our democratic friends against such fabrication? We hope not. We cannot believe that they are so easily deceived and misis well enough, however, to put on record the reports which our opponents start on the eve of an election. They will do to recur to hereafter, and men as deficient in principle as they are in ability. the people of the State will learn from them a sal-Among the most glaring misrepresentations to utary lesson. We are gratified, therefore, that our

"We have just heard of a report which is being industriously circulated through this county, (and we have not a doubt the originator could be traced to Clarksville) to the effect that a great degree of saffection existed among the democrats of this place, towards Andrew Johnson, and that many tinguished democrats here would vote against him, because he was in favor of giving the South over into the hands of porthern abolitionists. This is a most unmitigated falsehood. The gentleman who figures in this report as being opposed to Col. Johnson, is one of his firmest supporters, and could not be induced, under any circumstances, to vote against him. The other part of the report needs no contradiction-it is toe absurd, to engage the attention of any one. We merely mention it to show to what desperate means the whigs of this county

have resorted to misrepresent Col. Johnson We again caution our democratic friends to be Do not give credence to such reports. They will be as thick as hops between this time and the election. Fairness cannot now be expected from the whig party, and you cannot be too careful -This mode of warfare is no doubt the one adorted by the "whig emissaries," and this is but a result. Again we say be upon your guard!

ADDRESSING THE MECHANICS .- The whig papers proposition to Messrs Henry and Johnson to adout affecting, in any way, the constitution of the capital out of its Har tasy to be constitution of the capital out of its Har tasy to be capital out of its Har tasy to be constitution of the capital out of its Har tasy to be constitution of the capital out of its Har tasy to be constitution of the capital out of its Har tasy to be capital out capital out of it? Had they reason to believe that upon the man, would induce him to refuse to ac dress them, or were they justified in believing tha he feared to meet the "mechanic's lien" issue? ested to do, would it not have been a fatal blow

THE CANVASS.

TAXEWELL, July 16, 1853. Messas Epirons:-The candidates for Governor will henceforth make, as it should, every democrat addressed a large audience of ladies and gentleintly suspicious of the statements put in circula- men at this place on yesterday. It was Col. Jourson's day to lead off in debate. He commenced his speech by reviewing, briefly, the political perties of the country and showed conclusively, that the late whig party only existed now as a

Col. J. showed, by conclusive argument, that the whig party had abandoned all the questions, it, a few years since, advocated so vehemently and boastfully, and that it now acquiesced, in effect, his proposition required an alteration of the State | party, and under which the General Govconstitution. This, of course, is a mistake .- erament moves on so smoothly and prosperously. Col. J. discussed his Homestead proposition with his usual ability, and exposed in gloowing apportion its members "according to the voting | terms the fallacy of Maj. HENRY's proposition to population, without any regard to the three-fifths cede the public lands away from the General Govprinciple." In fact, Col. Johnson's proposition ernment to the several States. His speech was eloquent throughout and linked together by a connected chain of sound and logical reasoning. In short, the speech was a remarkable one to be made by a "common tailor" of the mountains of East

Maj. Hanny's fame, as a splendid orator, had preceded him, and public expectation was at its highest pitch. When he arese, all countenances seemed to say : " you that have tears to shed prepare to shed them now." Many had provided hemselves with large pocket handkerchiefs, so that when the crying should come on they would not be wanting in that necessary article. The Major went on with his reply, and I heard no thundering, withering and crushing peals of oratory and eloquence in it. It seemed to be delivered in rather a rough tone of voice, and with no considerable degree of animation. A good deal of it was delivered in a kind of conversation-

The U. S. Bank, Tariff, distribution of proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands, anti-sub-Treasury, Bankrupt Law, anti-"Polk, Dallas and Texas," and anti-54 40, were all " no where" with the Major. They were all perfectly "dead Injuns," judging from his silence upon them. The only plank that the Major now has in his platform, is the ceding of the public lands from the General Government to the several States. The convention which nominated him placed him upon a platform with all the old planks in it; but he seems to of the Pacific, there were two things which acrest have lost them all.

The Major pretended to be for Jourson's Homestead; but I think he goes for it merely because he is afraid to go against it, and not because he has any peculiar love or effection for it. He endeavored to create the impression that Col. Johnson had opposed taking into consideration three-fifths of the slaves in allowing to the State its ratio of Congressmen, which argument, Col. Johnson, when he came to reply, rammed down the throat of the Major a good deal faster than it had been belched forth.

The Major failed to answer whether if elected, he would nominate Maj. LEDBETTER a director of the Bank, altho' he was called upon to do so, by Col. Johnson, both in his opening and closing

The Major did his share of boasting. Said that he was the son a mechanic-had " fout, bled and died" in his country's wars-had the finest wife and loveliest daughter in all creation, and its towering and beautiful mountains, with their Government would have no navy there to interbubbling streams bursting forth in magnificence and splender! I suppose the Major thought that we | would take all the Navy of the United States to would swallow down all his soft sodder in fine

cussions, in the Middle and Western divisions of the State, as he did here, all will be right. Respectfully

P. S .- I forgot to say that a few whig boys were posted to applaud the "Eagle Orator," and not knowing when to act their part, it was amusing to see them give a few weak applauds in the wrong place-where the crying should have been

The following is the postscript to a business

letter from Gainesboro: "I would have written you an account of the speaking here on the 7th, but the whigs have be- tion which had been placed upon the various powcome so unscrupulous in other portions of the State ers of the Government-under every ramification that I thought it nnnecessary. They even have the impudence to claim a victory when they have been completely overthrown. The victory here by Joanson on the 7th was the most complete and overwhelming that I ever witnessed. HENRY felt the effect of it, and it will tell a better tale than I can write on the 4th of August next. The whig party were amazed and bewildered at the failure of their candidate. After the discussion closed, an old whig. who had acted with the whig party since its organization in 1836, came marching through the crowd towards Johnson, and took him by the hand and told him that he had converted more whigs on that day than Peter did sinners on the day of Pentecost, and that he could not baptise all of his converts on that day. The yeomanry say here that HENRY is afraid to trust them, and that they will not trust him. They say here that they intend to vote for the man who is in favor of carrying out the great "political demagoguism about rum and slavery."- WANTED IMMEDIATELY .--- A good Helper (white or black) to blow and strike in a black capable idea of self-government, and who believes that man | This inappropriate manifestation of fanatical zeal

Democrars!-The election is almost here. Remember that every democrat must do his duty on that day. Not one must remain at home. We are hard at work, and are secretly organized in every part of the State, and it will require our whole strength to defeat them. By a united effort we can beat them easily, and if we do not exert ourselves, and bring out every man to the polls, we may be defeated. Rouse yourselves, Democrats, and go to work, and let us not suffer an inglorious defeat for the want of action. Do not remain at home believing that Colonel Johnson will be elected because he is so much superior to his opponent. His great claims and talents will not elect him if his friends do not work. Stir up your neighbors, and see that all are ready. Mai. Henry refused to face the mechanics at Nashville, but he

SEVEN AND A HALF DAYS FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL .- The Pittsburg Post alludes to the grand scheme of connecting New York with Liverpool by railroad and steamers, so that the trip can be made in about seven and a half days, which seems likely to be accomplished by railroad from New York city to the extreme northeast point of Nova Scotia; thence by steamers to Galway, in Ireland, a distance of only two thousand miles; thence by railroad to Dublin, and across the channel by steam to Liverpool-one thousand miles of the distance by railroad, on which the rate of speed is nearly four times as great as by the fastest steamers. It has been heretofore stated that some of the capitalists of Wall street are pushing the work vigorously forward to completion, while two of the heaviest London houses have contracted for the building of steemers to form the main part of the connexion. The road across Ireland will probably be finished within the year. When this line is completed, the Post remarks,

it will take but little over seven days from New York to Liverpool; or about nine days from Louisville to London; and the expense of the trip will of course be proportionately reduced. Trips to Europe may soon become as common and i Springs, or Newport.

Charleston Mercury,) we place the remarks of the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Treasroad to the Pacific, says:

"The Government, through two of its principal Secretaries, has declared in favor of the undertaking as a work of national necessity, and it has declared, too, in favor of its being constructed, as a Government work, by the Government. No Constitutional difficulties are apprehended to be in the way. no Constitutional scroples appear to be entertained; the clause is designated conferring the power under which it can be made; the surplus funds in the Treasury are pointed at as available for the pur-pose, and as capable of being applied more benefially in this mode than in any other, and, second igly, we are justified in believing that Gen. Piero has determined to place the building of the Pacific milroad at the head of the measures which are to constitute his policy, and that he means to secure for his Administration the gloly of commencing the grandest, as it is destined to prove the most beneficent work of internal improvement ever attempted by human hands. It was in his presence, and therefore, assuredly, with his previous knowledge and full concurrence, that Col. Davis and Mr. Guthrie gave utterance to words on the subject which, are sure, will be read with one sentiment pleasure throughout the entire length and breadth

of the United States." The plan here indicated, (continues the Mercury,) it is well known to our readers, is the one which this paper has always advocated from the mmencement of the discustion in the Senate last winter. We advocated the measure as one of plain necessity to the protection of the Pacific region; and its construction by the Government as the constitutional and proper mode of realizing the object. We rejoice to see that the Administration has taken this view of a question likely to have so great a place in the practical politics of the next four years Col. Davis' views are so exactly our own, so well expressed, and so significant of a settled policy, that we quote them at some length. Col. Da-

nor the left, to serve any purpose of expediency .-Within the limits of the States they would touch othing, and he spoke not for himself alone, but his conorable chief himself. [Applause] But when they look to their recent possessions on the slope ed attention. Upon the pages of history nothing is marked more steadily than that, running back to the remotest antiquity, mountains have so divided nations, that, as the light or shadow fell upon the one side or the other, so would the character of men be modified and government changed. But had it not been in the progress of mind, in its conflict with matter, that the United States had advanced-had gained additional force; and hal they not reached the period when they could triumple over this natural obstacle-when they could skip the mountains, tunnel them, or pass them by any means known to civil engineering, binding men to gether, so that the fluctuations of life should become to them as nothing? [Great applause.] He had said that he was a strict constructionist, but he had also mocked the idea that the Constitution had one construction within the limits of the United States and another outside of them. [Applause.] He had always mocked the idea that this Government could build a road outside of the United States and could not build one within it. [Great applause.] There was another question which involved the

question of the integrity of the Pacific possessions, but there was still another—a closer question, to which he knew the heart of Pennsylvania would respond-it was the question of protection, which, in her strength, she had always shown herself willing to throw over the weak. If the Pacific posses--loved it better than his competitor-O! | sions should be threatened by a hostile fleet, the pose for their protection, and if that hostile fleet be-longed to such a power as England or France, it poor fools, or as a certain candidate for Congress | keep a roa lopen, which would cross either of the in these parts would say, we "human cattle," Isthmuses of this Continent. And while the Navy of the United States was thus employed, what would be more easy than for such a maritime power as either of these to strike at those posses Be assured, that if our Anny conducted the dis- and rend them from these States even to the extent of the gold regions which lay behind the coast, If, then, as a purely military question, it should become necessary to have an inter-communication,so that the Government's munitions of war and men could be thrown upon the Pacific for its defence; the application of the war power of the Government to this case, would be within the street limits of the Constitution. [Enthusiastic applause. But if it could be shown - and he always held his opinion open to correction from any quarter-that these means were not required, were not necessary and by necessary he meant absolutely required then he would say, show the other means which would answer as a substitute, and as a strict construction Democrat, he would accept the proposition, [Applause.] Under every ingenious construcwhich ingenuity had suggested to supply that deficiency of intercommunication—in vain had it been attempted to be shown him how the military power of this Government, which consisted in the ews and strong hearts of its citizens, could be used on the slope of the Pacific, unless there was a railroad to transmit it. [Applause.] It, then, it could be done, and if that hazard excited on that ocean, he would say that the rest followed as a consequence-the smoke of Pennsylvania coal might seen on the desert waste, beneath the cloud-cappe mountains, and Pennsylvania iron, with the very stamp of her own foundries upon it, might be seen creeping in a long serpentine track to the slope; o

the Pacific." [Applause] FANATICISM REBUKED .- An incident of some interest occurred at Oswego, N. Y., during the celebration of the Fourth of July. The mayor, Mr. Conver, delivered an address, in the course of which he launched out into the usual strain of is capable of governing himself to the greatest ex | met with a prompt rebuke from Jacob Richard-

As the speech just delivered by the honorable mayor is not in the programme, I think it may be must have out our full strength. Our opponents | well that you have another, which also is not in the programme. The mayor has introduced two subjects which are not proper or necessary to a Fourth of July celebration. I am here to denounce his isms, and do denounce them, and will denounce them on all occasions, when unfairly and improp-erly brought before the people. [Cries of "Good,"

This is a Fourth of July celebration. I like men to do what they do openly, and not to preach one thing and practice another, be it temperance. or be it what it may. Now, I know, and the honorable mayor knows that I know, that he who is preaching temperance here to-day has drankdrank out of my bottle-within the last two weeks; will have to face them at the ballot box .- Winches- and, what is more, drank more than I did. Now, when any man undertakes to talk abolitionism, or temperanceism, or any other ism, on such an occasion as this, I will denounce him; and when that man (turning to Mr. Colver) began, I left my little girl in that crowd there, and came up resolved to denounce him, and I have done it. Let the Fourth of July go on (waving his hand to the crowd.)

The conclusion of this speech was greeted with great applause, laughter, and cheering, which lasted for several minutes.

A YOUTHFUL TRAVELER EN ROUTE FOR CALIFOR-NIA .- The Wheeling Times mentions the arrival in that city of John Jacques, an orphan bey, aged 15 years, from the State of New York, on route for California, overlond. He states that he reached Philadelphia by stowing himself in a car or freight train; and remained there two weeks, sleeping in the market-houses and subsisting on offal given him by the servants at the hotels. Finally, a railroad conductor allowed him to ride on the platform of a car to Baltimore, where he staid for more than a month, serving as an errand boy and newspaper carrier; after which, he proceeded on foot to Frederick, begging enough to eat from the farm houses on the road; here he engaged as ostler at a tavern, but left in a week on the top of a buggy wagon for as they now are to Niagara Falls, or Saratoga | Harper's Ferry, where he accidently picked up a five dollar bill, and took the cars for Cumberland; a WONDERFUL ESCAPE.—On Friday, the 8th inst., hile the cars from Columbus to Cincinnati, were latter place, he is endeavoring to engage as a cabin while the cars from Columbus to Cincinnati, were going at the rate of thirty-two miles an hour, a passenger lost his hat overboard, and jumped out after it without being injured. A fool for luck.

boy on board of a steamboat for St. Louis, where he hopes to engage as herdsman or cattle driver to California. Persevering boy, that

THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

THE OPENING OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE. - From all accounts it will be some days before all the Among the most interesting indications of the articles intended for exhibition will be presented policy of the Administration, which have been dis- to the view of the visitors to advantage. The closed during the tour to New York, (savs the workmen, it is said, are yet busy upon the outside and inside of the building, while a multitude of men, engaged in hurrying into position huge boxes ary, at the recention in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia and bales, and trundling statum to and fro, create delphia American, whose editor took part in the en- a Babat-like score of noise and confusion. When tertainment, in an article on the subject of a Rail- completed, all judges unite in saying that the edifice will be the most beautiful of any in the United "We want a History of Firesides"-WERSTER. States: but it is believed three months must elapse before the entire structure can be seen with all its claims to admiration.

The New York Times nave : The public, probably, are not aware of the immense amount of goods which have already been introduced into the Crystal Palace. We understand over 1,900 packages have already been received; that over 1,400 more are in the Customhouse, waiting to be passed; that 700 or 800 more are known to be on board ships already in the harbor; and that a large number of which no accurate estimate, of course, can yet be made, are on their way across the sea. Probably not more than one-third of the articles intended for the exhibition have yet been introduced into the building; and yet the following is a statement of the appraise value of the articles imported, in the various de-

English Department, \$204,925; Italian Department, \$76,635; French De artment \$112,400; Holland Department, \$158,004; German Depart ment, \$34,490; Belgian department, \$11,700; Hamburg Department, \$20,000. Total \$618,154. In the Austrian Department some very elegant specimens of artizanship have been introduced among them is a single small glass stand, designed

as a table ornament, valued at \$6,000. The suits of armor from the tower of London. sent over by the English Government, were brought into the Palace on Tuesday evening, but are not yet opened. They are contained in eight or ten large boxes, and will be displayed in different parts of the building.

In the Italian department some magnificent pecimens of artistic genius and skill have already been opened and arranged. Besides a very large collection of pictures, statuary, &c., of the highest merit, by some of the most eminent living artists, there are also several exceedingly curious ornamental tables, with elaborate pictures of complicated historical scenes, made entirely of bits of colored wood, inhid. For one of them we understand the sum of \$2,000 has already been offered. "They knew that he belonged to the Strict Con-Holland has contributed very largely to the colstruction School, which never turned to the right ection-works of art, choice pictures, &c. Under her commission have also been introduced a large quantity of articles from Japan, comprising the greatest variety, from mere playthings to shoes, lead-dress, ornaments, &c.,

PROM THE PULASKI DENOCHAT. A BASE ATTEMPT TO INJURE COL. NIXON BY SLANDEROUS REPORTS -The opponents of Col. Nixon, having become alarmed, are resorting to the most contemptible and base means to injure his prospects. Knowing that Cel. Nixon was at this time obsent in Wayne County, and thinking that he would not again return to this county before the election, a report has been put in circulation, said to be based upon the authority of Hon. James H. Thomas, that Col. Nixon had defrauded an old man of Lawrence county out of a certain amount of pension money. As soon as the report reached the friends of Col. Nixon, a letter was ad-

dressed to Hon. J. H. Thomas, inquiring into the matter, and the following is the reply of Mr. Thomas : Columbia, Tenn., July 15, 1853. DEAR SIE :- Your letter of yesterday is receiv-

d, and I hasten to reply. I have never charged or received anything for obtaining a pension myself from a widow or from any one whatever. I have no recollection of ever obtaining a pension for any widow of Col. G. H. Nixon, amounting to anything like \$450, nor do I know what he charged, if anything, in such cases. I did aid Col. Nixon in obtaining a pension for an old man in Lawrence County, that amounted to something like the sum to which you refer, but whether so much or not I do not remember. procured the certificate at Washington and sent it to Col. Nixon, and he afterwards enclosed me

\$40 to hand to Col. J. K. Walker, and which sum I gave to Walker. I have no personal knowledge of what Nixon charged. Col. N. had a good deal of trouble about it, but what he charged or what he received, I have no knowledge. Two years ago I heard in Lawrence, that there were reports about this matter in circulation to my prejudice, James Y. Lucas informed me of it, and I went with him to Col. Nixon, and Col. N. stated then that I had neither charged or received anything. This exhonorated me, and I made no further euquiries. You state you have written to Col. N., I presame he will be able to satisfy you.

I believe I have given the substance of what I know of the matter. Very Respectfully.

JAMES H. THOMAS. WM. KENNEDY, Esq.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION .- I will offer at public A Auction at the court house, on Saturday next, the oth inst., a beautiful building lots, simuled in Edgelield, a short distance from the N. & L. Depot. Terms one half cash and the balance in one and two years, or without interest with a lien retained on the land until the purchase money is The above lots from 50 feet on Short Street and run back

150 feet to a lifteen feet alley, a plot of which can be seen at my office.

R. A. BALLOWE, Gen'l Ag't, july 24

No. 17, Deaderick Street. BATHING SPONGE. - 25 lbs Fine Battling Sponge Received and for sale by STRETCH 4 ORR. eccived and for sale by STRETUR ascered and for sale by STRETUR as STRETUR as a second wholesale and Retail Druggists, Corner College and Union Streets.

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English Tooth Brushes, made from the best Russia Bristles, which are warranted not to come out. For sale by July 24 DEACHED WHITE WAX.-1 bix fine Bleach STRETCH & ORR.

WHITE BONNET GLUE. 40 lbs best White Bonnet Gine. Received and for sale by july 24 STRETCH & ORR, Wholesale and retail Drugg s/s, Corner College & Union Sts. (white or black) to blow and strike in a blackesmit shop. Apply to IRA A. STOUT, july 24—1w Coach Manufacture No. 5, Clark street.

son, Esq. The Daily Times reports his speech as TIME SALE OF GROCERIES AT AUCTION BY H. S. FRENCH. ON THURSDAY the each July, at 9 o'clock A M, I will offer a large and well selected stock of Groceries at Auction, in front of my Store on Market street. Comprising in o hhas Sugar, fair to prime; 50 Melee Cigars, var's b'ns; 50 sucks Coffee; he following articles, viz:

200 sucks Coffee; 150 bbls re-bolled Molasses; 50 "Star Candles; 200 "Flour; 50 "Tallow do; 200 " Flour: Ya sacks Laguvra Coffee: b bbls Battleground Sugar, 50 5 " powdered do; 20 c 60 " rectified Whisky; 20 50 " quart Bottles; 20 casks French Brandy; 100 " rectified Whisky; 20 " American do; 100 Demilohos; 10 " Port Wine; 20 bbis Old Bourbon Whisky; 10 " Madeira Wine; 50 " Old Monongelala do; 10 " Cherry Brandy; Old Monongehala do; 10 " Cherry Brandy Rum; 10 boxes Claret Wins; 10 casks of Gin; 10 sucks Allspice;

50 bbls Vinegar; 50 bbls Smith's Old Reserve Whisky; 25 sacks Old Government Java Coffee; 5 boxes Tobacco, various brands. Together with Tea, Cordials, Indigo. Madder and all articles in the grocery line. Terms will be made known on the day of the sale. [july 22.] H. S. FRENCH.

TENTH SPRING SALE Of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats. Caps, Hardware, etc. BY JOSEPH F. DUNTON.

ON WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August the 10th and 11th. My stock at this sale will be found to emirace a greater variety than ever before offered at Auction; consisting in part as follows: Black, Brown and Blue Choths, Plain and Faney Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Sattinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, Drap D'Etes, Queens Cloths, Cottonades, Cheuk and Fancy Limings, Plain and Figured Dress Silks, Satin d'Chones, Alpaeau, Silk Figured and Piain Bareges, Alborines Gremadines, Solid Colored Bareges, Printed and Painted Jaconets, Embroidered Lawns, Barred Muslins, Jaconets, Swiss Mull Muslins, French and American Ginghams, Barege d'Laines, Chintz d'Laines, British and American Lawns, Baryed Satins, French and American Prints, Plain and Figured Satins, Figured Silk Velvets and Embroidered Vestings, Napkins, Linea Lusire, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Bleached and Brown Drillings, 6-4 Sheetings, Table Linea, Cambries, Apron Checks, Cap Nets, Silk Illings, Cotton Handker-chiefs, Corton Lace and Edgings, Black, white and mixed Cotton Hose and Haif Hose, Embroidered Curtains, Silk Mantillas, Bonnet Silks, Linea and Cotton Threads, Pins, Needles, Hooks and Eyes, Tapes, Combs, Pocket and Table Cudery, Thimbles, Guns, Pistols, Piddles, Silk, Angola Wool and Paim Hats, Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, etc., etc.

Aug. —34 and 25
Sept. 6,7 and 8 —21 and 22
Dec. 7 and 8 —21 and 22
Sept. 7 and 8 —21 and 22
Sept. 7 Thursday 10 —23 and 24 Sale every Thursday evening through the year, [july 18, J. S. D. july28-td. YEW FLOUR. -100 barrels new Wheat Flour just received and for sale by JOHNSON & HORNE.

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There are some writers, who, by the excellence of their works, and their long-continued success, have achieved a rep-mation which would seem to place their beyond the reach of criticism, leaving nothing for the reviewer to do but in nome out some striking feature, or call attention to some fresh trait

out some striking feature, or call attention to some fresh trait which may characterize each new production. To no undern Novelist doss this remark apply with greater justice than to the author of 'Passion and Parsciera.' Every successive work of Mrs. Gasa's seems to evolve some new trath, some new sixtue, which she insulantes through a mediannat once the most powerful and pleasing.

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Landy Caldwell."
For sale by july 15 CYRILLA, A Talk, By the author of "The Intitials," HARBY COVERDALE'S COURTSHIP, AND WHAT CAME or st. By the Author of "Frank Fairleigh," "Lewis Ar-

undel," "Marrying Man," etc., etc. The author of "Frank Farleigh," and "Lowis Arundel," two or the most interesting books of the day, has excelled er au himself in his work of "Harry Covernale's Courtship." It is full of the most exouisite drawing of the human char-acter, and replete with scenes of wit, pathos, and intense in-Racy, sparkling, and marked by the touches of true con-

The author has sounded the depths of the burnan heart, observed society with a keen eye, and hald both bare with a idness of coloring and accuracy of dissection which strike London filterary Gaztin.
Equal, and in many respects superior, to the best efforts of

ickens—a charming story of a lover's wooing, and a speak g dagnerreotype of life and manners.—Order. For sale by F. HAGAN. MODERN FLIRTATIONS, A Novel, by Catharine Sig clair-author of "Beatrice," "

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For sale by [july21] CHARLES W. SMITH. WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE. Drennon Springs, Henry county, Ky.

THE first term of the seventh annual session of this B. College commences the second Monday in September, 1853, and the second term on the first Monday in the following February.

The Faculty consists of nine experienced professors. The number of cadets in attendance last session was 227, of whom 15 were from Tennessee. The course of studies conbraces the Scientific course of the U.S. Military Academy and thorough instructions in History, English Literature, and the Greek and Latin Languages. Students are admitted to a select course, including Civil Engineering, Modern Languages, Book Keeping, with Commercial practice and other benefits at the course, including Civil Engineering. other branches at their option.

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charge of C. W. Callender, A. M., Principal, and Professor of Ancient and Moderu Languages, and Pure and Mixed Mathematics. Prof. Thomas P. Hatch, A. B., will have charge of the Scientific and English Departments.

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I invite the attention of the trude and merchants generally to this sale, as the Stock is now and embraces the richest styles of LADIES DIESS 6000S, and GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, all of very superior quality, direct from the Factories in the United States, and great variety of French, Britrice in the United States, and great variety of French, British, Italian, and German importations, upon cottaignment, and ordered to be sold embraces a large line of Franch, Belgian and English Cladhs and Castinurs, black and colored Satins, black Silks of all widths, Fancy Druss Silks, Franch Lawns and Muslins, Bernge, Barage de Laines, Cut Bernge, Satin Striped do, Potted Swins, Tarletons, Swiss Muslins, Naimsook do, Book do, Jaconet Cambrics, white and colored Cambrics, India Lawns, India Twills, Swiss Inserting and Edward, Jaconet do, wide Silk and Thread Laconet do. Jaconet do, wide Silk and Thread Laces and Edg-nnet Ribbous, Satin and Silk Mantua Ribbons of al

ings, Bonnet Ribbous, Salin and Solk Manina Ribbons of all widths, Gloves and Hosicry, Silk and Thread; grasen and blue Bernge, Linen Heltis, Fans, Black and Fancy Silk Cra-rats, Maruss do, Bleached Mu-lins and Brillings, Brown Muslins and Drillings, Collounder, Buriaps and Brown Lin-ens, Fancy Prints, Black, Canary, Green, Ruby and Furni-ture Prints, Damask and Turkey Red Prints, and a very large stock of Triumnogs. A large Stock of Linens and Linen Dress Goods. m Dress Goods. WITH 100 CASES of BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and Bounets of all qualities, consisting of Gimp, Straw and

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100 Hogsbeads Louisiana Sugar, all grades,

200 packages Molasses and Syring
200 boxes Manufactured Tobacco;
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100 5 Falm Scap;
50 5 Fancy do;
50 6 Ency do;
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50 casks England Sodu; With various other articles The goods will be put up in our usual quantities, with beral privileges. TERMS OF SALE -All sums under \$200, Cash. All sums

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